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The Central Florida Future

Volume 18 Number 16 University of Central Florida/Orlando Wednesday December 11, 1985

Afternoon rape stuns university

by Debbie Dent
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The eighth reported sexual assault at UCF in five years occurred Wednesday along Central Florida Boulevard at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, according to UCF Police.

The victim, according to Chief Investigator Lt. James DePuy, is not a UCF student.

DePuy said the victim was leaving campus on foot after soliciting magazine sales when she was approached by what the victim described as a black male, between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet tall, about 160 pounds with medium length curly hair.

DePuy also said the victim described the suspect as wearing a white Ocean Pacific T-shirt and blue jeans. She added that the man appeared friendly and struck up conversation with her.

Shortly after the man held a knife to the victim's throat and forced her into the woods along Central Florida Boulevard.

After the attack the man fled and the victim ran to a pay phone, DePuy said.

"We reacted with every kind of assistance we could muster," DePuy said.

According to DePuy, the victim was given rape counseling after the attack and taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for examination.



This is an artist's conception of the attacker. If you recognize this man notify the UCF Police at 275-2425.

Police searched for the suspect for three hours, using seven cars and a helicopter from the Orange County Sheriff's Department. No arrests were made but investigation is continuing, DePuy said.

Anyone having any information about this crime should call DePuy at 275-2425.

"It was unfortunate that it did happen," said UCF Crime Prevention Coordinator Maxine Oliver.

Oliver believes this assault could have been prevented if the victim had been more aware of her surroundings. Oliver stressed that when walking alone everyone should be aware of their physical surroundings and the people in the area.

This particular person, Oliver said, should have been aware of the nearby woods. "You should have a plan in the back of your mind as to what you would do if something happens," Oliver said.

UCF news production to go live

by Adam Chrzan
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF News, a 30-minute cablecast produced by students, will begin broadcasting live today at 12:30 p.m. said Michele Weddleton, producer of the show.

The newscast covers news events, sports and entertainment at UCF.

Originally, the show was taped and sent to Evans Cablevision and Seminole Cablevision. The production was then shown the next day on Evans' channel 35 and broadcast several days later on Seminole's public service channel.

Weddleton said the newscast will now be broadcast live on Evans' channel 35, which is used by UCF for a variety of shows. Seminole Cablevision will carry a tape-delayed version of the show the following day.

"The major problem with the show going live," Weddleton said, "is that the final product cannot be edited."

"With live production, we're going to have to put the best person for each spot in that spot," she said.

John Cassinari, assistant producer of the show, believes the switch to a live newscast will benefit the crew most by giving them a feel for what a live newscast is like.

The inside story—according to Trevor Colbourn

Photos/David Bittle

by Eddie Gorak
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Since Dr. Trevor Colbourn became president of UCF in 1978, talk of his administration has ranged from criticism to praise.

During this time Colbourn has had to keep the growth of the fastest growing university in the state under control.

Colbourn came to UCF from San Diego State where he served as academic vice president for six years. When San Diego State's president left to become president of Kent State, Colbourn became acting president. During the same year he was persuaded by good friend and then Chancellor

of Florida's University System, E.T. York, to put in his bid for the presidency of Florida Technological University.

At first Colbourn was hesitant to come to a technological institute, but out of five final candidates, he was chosen. Colbourn was appointed in June of 1978 and one of his first official acts was to set in motion the eventual change of FTU's name to the University of Central Florida.

In a recent interview with *The Central Florida Future*, the 58-year-old Colbourn expressed his feelings on the monetary problems of UCF's athletic problem, his reasons for supporting a activity and sevice fee increase and his optimism for the



"We have been close to losing the football program for some time."

state of things to come involving the university.

How close is UCF to los-



"I'm looking forward to the development of additional dorms."

ing it's football program because of lack of funds?

"We have been close to



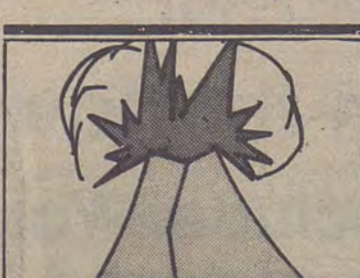
"I want the kind of (academic) program that makes sense."

losing the football program

SEE COLBOURN, PAGE 5



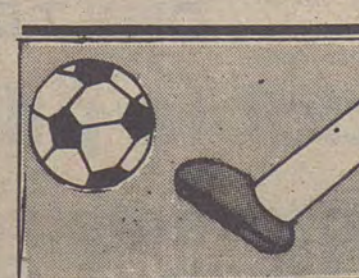
Shuttle art
Students want art on the space shuttle. 3



Big blast
The hot facts about volcanoes. 7



Balboa KO'd
The cinematic hit of the season isn't. Inside



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Public hearing

The Health Fee Review Committee is considering a proposal to increase the student health fee beginning with the Fall of 1986. A public hearing is being held today at noon in the Health Education Center conference room to discuss the proposal. For more information, call 275-3846.

Students victim of 'dastardly trick'

by Wanda Schulman
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The 50-pound brass key known as the "bent" of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, was cut from its rock mounting in front the CEBA building and stolen.

UCF Police have no suspects yet, according to Police Chief Ronald Seacrist.

The three-foot high, two-foot wide key was cleanly cut from the cement rock in which the bent is imbedded.

Mary Angello and Mary MacArthur, president and vice president of Tau Beta Pi, said it is possible that whoever took the bent wanted to take the rock as well because it appears that someone used tools to lift the rock up.

George F. Schrader, associate dean of the College of Engineering filed the

police report.

Schrader called it a "dastardly trick." He said key might have been stolen for its scrap value, but "it was probably more of a prank than anything."

Tau Beta Pi would appreciate its return, Schrader said.

"It will cost \$955 to replace the bent," Angello said. "We don't care who took it, we just want it back."

Artists here have different means of expression

Artist wants art in space

by Adam Chrzan
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Two bird-like sculptures will fly on a space shuttle mission next year, if Kurt Zimmerman, a UCF art major, gets his way.

The two sculptures, which are original works, would be used "to make people aware of outer space and what we're putting into space," Zimmerman said.

"These two models are symbolic of the two great forces, the United States and Russia," he said. "The bird-like sculptures represent a coming together in a peaceful way."

The idea began as a project for Dr. Walter Gaudnek's "Happenings and Concepts in Art" class.

Zimmerman said he contacted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington and was told that he could fly his art on a space shuttle flight.

Under NASA's Nonscientific Payload Program, Zim-



Adam Chrzan/Central Florida Future

merman would be allowed to send his sculptures up in the shuttle as long as the art pieces met with NASA's guidelines.

This past Thursday, he organized a march across campus to inform people and

make them aware of his proposal.

Zimmerman's next hurdle is to raise \$1,000, the amount NASA needs to begin the paperwork. If NASA approves the sculptures, Zim-

merman must find the money to put his artwork on the shuttle.

The cost for nonscientific payload is about \$1,400 per pound, said NASA spokesman Alan Ladwig.

Student saving art for posterity

by Don Wittekind
MANAGING EDITOR

Contributions are still being accepted for inclusion in the UCF Art Time Capsule, a hollow sculpture to be opened in 2085.

The time capsule is the brainchild of Gina Mueller, a UCF student majoring in graphic design.

According to Mueller the capsule will be made of durable PVC pipe, a type of pipe which is used for underground waterlines. The sculpture will be four feet by two feet and will be decorated with splashes of black and white paint, Mueller said.

The painting process will consist of, "Dipping the brush in paint and splashing it on," Mueller said. She said that the splashing of the paint is not an arbitrary process: "I'll know where to put it when I start, but it's not like I can draw it. And of course gravity has a lot to do in how the paint goes on. Call

SEE TIME, PAGE 5

WUCF-FM offers real experience

by Maryann L. Cross
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

WUCF-FM recently expanded its operation schedule to 24 hours a day, allowing more students the opportunity to earn valuable experience as radio announcers.

"The expanded hours provide students with a realistic radio shift. The goal is to create weekend and overnight shifts that are as close to real working conditions as possible," Student Station Manager Robert Peterson said.

WUCF-FM 89.9 program schedule

Light Classics	Mon-Fri, 6 a.m.
Cameo Concert	Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.
FM Bandstand	Mon-Sun, 9 a.m.
University Magazine	Mon-Thu, noon
FM Bandstand	Mon-Sun, 1 p.m.
Matinee	Mon-Fri, 4 p.m.
Starlight Concert	Mon-Fri, 6 p.m.
Prime Time Jazz	Mon-Fri, 8 p.m.
Nite Rock	Mon-Sun, 1 a.m.

The radio station offers a variety of programs that appeals to a broad audience. In addition to big band, classical, jazz, and rock, there are special programs broadcast from

SEE WUCF, PAGE 4

BOR considers worth of vocational courses

by Wanda P. Schulman
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Board of Regents is divided on allowing high school vocational courses to count toward college admission.

The governor's cabinet requested that the Board of Regents allow courses such as typing and shop to count as part of the students overall college admissions record,

because the cabinet was concerned about the low status of vocational education.

Because of the current academic requirements, only four of the 19 credits required for high school graduation could be vocational courses.

Frank Scruggs said that as a board member he would fully address the issue at the next board meeting.

The Board of Regents will discuss the issue and vote, by conference call, on Dec. 20.

News clips

FREE MESSAGES

The Student Wellness Advocate Team is sponsoring a seminar today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on stress reduction and relaxation techniques. Messages will be given by experts from the Reese Institute. Come by and learn how to make finals week more bearable.

DEADLINES

The Financial Aid Office reminds students that the deadline to apply for a

Guaranteed Student Loan for the Spring/Summer loan period is Feb. 1, 1986.

Students who have a Fall/Spring GSL and plan to attend school in the summer may apply for a one term Summer GSL which has a May 1 deadline.

Call the Financial Aid Office at 275-2827 if you have any questions.

STUDY HOURS

The library will be open extra hours from Dec. 9-18

to give students extra study time. The hours are as follows: Mondays through Thursdays the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday 7:45 to 11 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

BEST IN STATE

Xi Iota, UCF's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was recognized as the best in the state recently at APA's state convention in

Pensacola. The chapter was recognized for numerous service projects including a crime prevention and awareness seminar, canned food drive and contributions to the United Negro College Fund.

RENT-A-SANTA

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring a "Rent-a-Santa" program this Christmas to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For a minimum

donation of \$20 per family or \$45 for a business, ATO will provide a Santa Claus to liven up a Christmas party or other function. Call 273-1289 for details.

BENEFIT SALE

Phi Beta Sigma and Health Education for Living and Purpose are sponsoring an arts and crafts sale today on the Green to benefit the scholarship fund for minorities.

Cadets recognized for achievement

by Richard Gardner
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Army ROTC held its awards ceremony Thursday for cadets showing outstanding performance this semester.

Guest speaker Gene McDowell, UCF's head football coach and incoming athletic director, addressed the military students on the advantages that ROTC provides: "leadership, self discipline and teamwork."

The awards ranged from outstanding accomplishment in sports, public functions and active experience, to academic, historical and scholarship honors.



Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Cadet Capt. Tim DeVito speaks at last week's ROTC awards ceremony. Football coach Gene McDowell (second from right) was the guest speaker at the event.

But the majority of the honored cadets participate in still more activities. Mechanics, audio equipment, running, drag racing, music, and mystery novels are but a few of the various interests the students choose to fill in free time with.

WUCF FROM PAGE 3

noon to 1 p.m. each week.

The staff of WUCF-FM is made up of about thirty students. The station also employs professionals in the positions of radio

manager, the development coordinator, and the general manager.

Not all of the student staff members at WUCF-FM are radio/television majors, Paul Simkins, radio manager, said. Some of the students who work at the station have majors in other areas that they can use as a backup, in case they can not find a job in the competitive field of radio.

Bruce O.- I've got what I want for Christmas...you! Love ya lots, Kathy Mc.

Happy Birthday Jesus!!

Karen I. Merry Christmas!!! and a Happy New Year! It's been a pleasure to be with you. Have a good time in Chicago. I'll be here when you get back. I Love You, Tim W.

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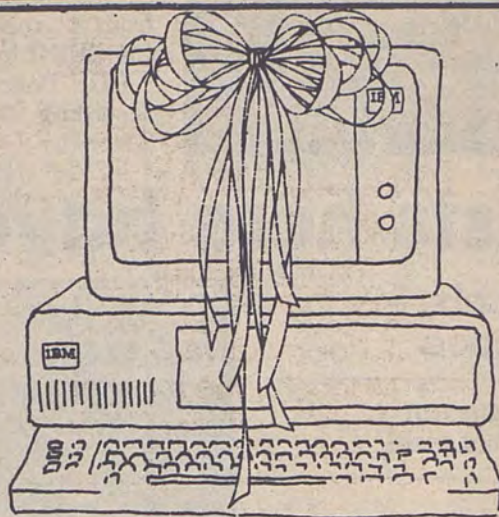
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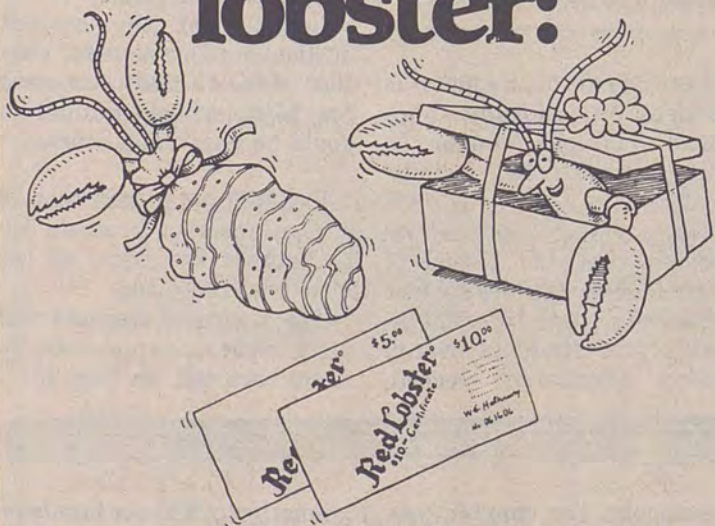
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COLBOURN FROM PAGE 1

for sometime. I hope very much that we will be able to retain it and we will be making every effort to do so. We are in much better shape than we were, but it's still close."

Do you still have confidence in the program and in Gene McDowell?

"Very much so. I think a great deal of Gene McDowell and I wish we had had him a long time ago. He's got integrity, good judgement and he's restored the credibility to a program that was certainly in jeopardy of losing it. He's entitled to the opportunity to show what he can do and you can't do that overnight. He's laid a very good foundation and I think there is a lot more interest and support on the part of the students because of him."

With UCF's tremendous growth and financial problems, how do you feel the surrounding community perceives us?

"Let me briefly make a comment on your reference to financial problems. I think we certainly have some, but I think that thus far they are proving to be a lot more manageable than perhaps initially appeared to be the case. The management situation is a great deal different and better than it needs to be. We will make the goal of reducing the (athletic) debt by \$250,000 this year. That is a commitment that we will deliver on."

Is it realistically attainable?

"It is attainable and it's going to happen. It has to happen. We will not continue our present athletic program next year unless we are convinced that we are able to maintain that target. All of this affects community perception of the university, evidence that the house is more clearly in order, that our

financial difficulties are being overcome."

What goal would you like to see the university attain in the next five years? would like to see the quality of our academic programs maintain their present level and improve in the years. Our graduate and undergraduate programs at UCF are excellent and that all has to do with our excellent faculty. I want our quality to grow along with our quantity..."

Any specific goals, though?

"I would like to continue such programs that continue to create opportunities for students. Our program structure is like that now and I would like to see it continue in this direction. I want the kind of program that makes sense. This is the university's obligation to the students. But we must keep in mind that we will not be able to attain this without community support, we must make the community realize that its future is tied in directly to the university's."

What is the major problem facing this university in the short term?

"It will be enrollment pressure. The system is going to try to operate on the level now with enrollment for the next five years..."

You mean it will be tougher to get into UCF?

"Yes. How do you handle a situation like this? Very carefully. We don't want to reduce our lower division for this is one of our plusses. We are going to have continued growth in this area. We might be able to hold it off for a year or two, but then your going to face some very unpleasant realities. Your going to have to say 'no' to a lot of students coming from this area..."

SEE COLBOURN, PAGE 6

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TIME FROM PAGE 3

it selective to a degree."

Mueller is asking students to donate items that present "an artistic expression of life in the 1980's," to be stored inside the capsule. Other acceptable contributions include anything that will probably

be outdated by the year 2085.

Since the sculpture will have limited space, items to be included will be chosen by a committee.

Contributions may be dropped off at the Art Department office, located in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building anytime before exam week.

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If you've got talent, we have a place for you at Opryland showpark! For 1986 we'll produce a dozen different musical shows covering the past and present of America's favorite music. We're looking for over 350 of America's most talented, dynamic young people. We'll be auditioning SINGERS (prepare three selections and bring sheet music in the proper key); DANCERS (prepare a routine of no more than one minute); CONDUCTORS and INSTRUMENTALISTS (most instrumentalists will be asked to sight-read first); interviewing STAGE MANAGERS; and accepting resumes for TECHNICIANS. Our winter audition tour will stop in 30 cities coast-to-coast. Check below for the auditions in your area. No appointment is necessary and a piano accompanist will be provided.

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COLBOURN
FROM PAGE 5

That's not your goal?
"No, it is not. It's going to be very interesting."
Do your goals for the university include more dorm space?
"I am looking forward to the development of additional dorms. I feel that they will make a big difference in the caliber of character with this institution."
Would this be your number one goal?
"Yes, many students living across the streets in the apartments have made it clear that they would rather be here on campus."
In the past few months, there have been several changes in your administration. Example: Vice President of Business Affairs John P. Goree and Provost Leslie Ellis recently announced their retirements. Why all the shuffling? "Well, I think it may look somewhat larger than closer scrutiny might

argue. In the case of Phil Goree; he is at a point where he has been in the system long enough to look carefully at the retirement situation. Also, he had a very good offer from the private sector. It was a combination of the two.
With Leslie Ellis he's been with this institution since the beginning, and I can understand why he feels the time has come to recharge his batteries and take a break. I'm particularly gratified that he is going to continue on with the biology department."
Do you approve of the proposed activity and service fee increase to fund a student union building?
"Yes, I will recommend that the Board (of Regents) approve it..."
Do you feel the students will be getting their money's worth?
"Absolutely, they need the facility. I know there are those who say 'Why should we pay for something that will come after we're gone.' But we all do that. I'm paying (public) school taxes. So what?"

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Windows into the Earth's core

by Krys Fluker
DISCOVERIES EDITOR

"On the morning of his departure he put his planet in perfect order. He carefully cleaned out his active volcanoes. He possessed two active volcanoes; and they were very convenient for heating his breakfast in the morning. He also had one volcano that was extinct...He cleaned out the extinct volcano, too. If they are well cleaned out volcanoes burn slowly and steadily, without any eruptions...On our Earth we are obviously much too small to clean out our volcanoes. That is why they bring no end of trouble upon us."

The Little Prince
Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Volcanoes are one of the most dreaded and awesome spectacles on this planet. They are entrenched in legend—the name itself comes from the island of Vulcano, once believed by the Romans to be the entrance to the nether worlds.

The Polynesians believed that volcanoes were caused by the goddess Pele, who was said to get angry at mortals and throws rocks and fire at them. The Greeks, however, thought that volcanic eruptions were the breath of the giants that Zeus had trapped

under the mountains. Almost every mythology that has encountered volcanoes has a legend to explain them.

The truth is almost as dramatic as the legend. Volcanoes are actually openings onto the earth's surface that allow molten rock and gas—the substance that forms the earth's core—to force its way up.

Molten rock, or magma, is less dense than solid rock. Therefore, it "floats" in the earth's crust, moving upward through cracks until it either collects in shallow reservoirs or erupts onto the surface. When it reaches the surface, a volcano is born.

Volcanoes can have a devastating effect on the land surrounding them when they erupt. Surprisingly, the biggest danger is not the lava itself, though it can claim lives. Every volcano is different, which presents a myriad of deadly possibilities.

Lava
This is the danger most frequently associated with volcanoes. Lava actually presents very little danger to life, since areas can usually be evacuated before it reaches a town or village, with adequate communication systems.

There have been some attempts made to divert lava flows, mostly in Hawaii. Since lava is a fluid, it tends to flow around things in its path, instead of pushing them

over, and the efforts have been partially successful.

Ash falls

When volcanoes erupt, they spew small pieces of solid, fragmented rock, referred to as "ash." There can be a tremendous amount of ash ejected; when Hekla, a volcano in Iceland, erupted it produced nearly a hundred thousand cubic meters of ash per second for half an hour.

Ash proved fatal to the residents of the small Italian towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum. When the mighty volcano Vesuvius burst into life on Aug. 24, 79 A.D., the towns were buried under a rain of ashes. Almost the entire town was buried alive, choked by the sulphurous ash cloud or crushed under roofs that had collapsed under the weight of ash. At the end of the second day, when Vesuvius had subsided, Pompeii was buried under more than three meters of pumice.

Nuees ardent

On May 8, 1902, near the small Caribbean town of St. Pierre, science observed a phenomenon never before recorded. Mt. Pelee, an active volcano, erupted. Eruptions from this volcano were not uncommon—the last had been in 1851—but this one was different. Observers reported seeing a huge cloud coming from the top of the volcano, and rolling down the mountainside toward St. Pierre.

According to a famous eyewitness account by a French astronomer named Roger Arnaud, the cloud was dark, incredibly dense, and shot through with glowing particles. It was this mass that killed all but two of the inhabitants of St. Pierre in less than three minutes from the time the volcano had erupted at 7:50 a.m. Found in the ruins was a clock from the military hospital whose hands had stopped at 7:52—the time the cloud hit the village.

Eventually, geologists were able to discover what the cloud really was. They called it a *nuee ardente* or glowing cloud. The clouds are very similar to so-called "hot avalanches, except that they are even hotter, and contain burning gasses. They can move at great rates of speed, and produce a blast of superheated particles and gas capable of leaving a town in flames.

Secondary effects

One of the most dreaded aftereffects of a volcanic eruption is a mudflow. When a snow-covered volcano erupts, the snow melts almost instantaneously. When that water mixes with the ash and earth on the side of the mountain, tremendous mudslides form. Such mudflows bury entire villages, as they did in Columbia in November.

Earthquakes are almost always associated with volcanoes, usually preceding

them. They are usually caused by the shifting of magma preparatory to and during the eruption, and can be an indicator that a volcano is ready to erupt.

Tsunami, wrongly called "tidal waves," can be generated by volcanoes. If an eruption causes part or all of a volcano to collapse, it can trigger an underwater landslide. This in turn creates a giant seismic wave that can devastate miles of coastline, as it did in the eruption of Krakatoa in 1838.

Benefits

After a recital of all the death and destruction a volcano can be responsible for, it is perhaps hard to conceive of any benefits that volcanoes have to offer. However, volcanic activity is an integral part of the earth's development. In addition to the large number of islands formed by volcanoes, there are material benefits.

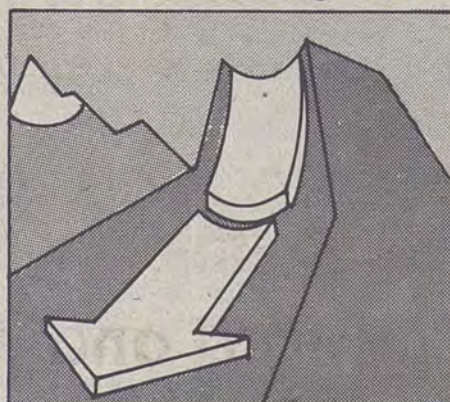
Volcanic ash is a powerful fertilizer, and much of the valuable land in India and South America is volcanic soil. The highly useful mineral pumice is produced in great quantities from explosions. Volcanoes are also known for producing rich strains of ores such as gold, silver, copper, and sulphur.

However, it is perhaps difficult to remember the good volcanoes can do when faced with the awesome spectacle of one erupting.

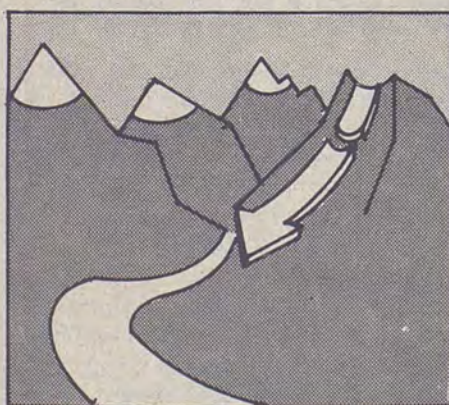


1 The volcano erupts, melting the snowcap at the top of the mountain into water.

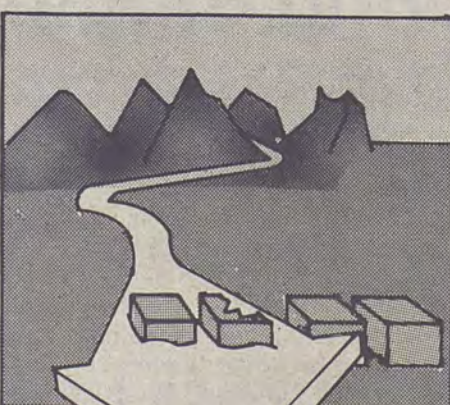
Columbian tragedy



2 The water mixes with volcanic ash and soil causing a mudslide down the face of the mountain.



3 The wall of mud is channeled into the Languillo river.



4 The river of mud flowing at 40 to 50 miles per hour buries the town of Armero.

Warning would have cut death toll in Columbia

by Krys Fluker
DISCOVERIES EDITOR

The death toll that followed the eruption of the Nevada del Ruiz volcano in Columbia could have been lessened if proper communication systems had been set up, says UCF geology professor Frank Kujawa.

"They could have gotten some of those people out," he said, of the villages that were flooded with mud and water following the Nov. 13 eruption. "A wall of mud like that would be moving around 20-40 miles an hour. Since the village (Armero, which was completely buried) was 30 miles away..."

A total of four villages were ravaged, and early estimates of dead were above 20,000. The deaths were caused by an enormous mudslide, created by the mountain's snowcap. The emerging lava melted the snow, causing a torrential flood of water that combined with the volcanic ash and soil to form a mudslide.

The mud was channeled by the Languillo river. Forced into a narrow space, it gathered enough force to bury the town of Armero.

Kujawa says that there were warning signs that the volcano was getting ready to erupt.

"They knew there was a possibility," he says. "The volcano was giving signals that eruption was imminent...mild tremors, gas and

"It's a classic case of miscommunication. The scientists kept saying there was danger, and the government didn't pass it on to the public."

—Dr. Frank Kujawa,
geology professor

steam vents blowing cinders and ash."

According to Kujawa, there was not enough warning or detection instrumentation available. "Probably, if they had monitored the volcano and maintained radio contact, they could have averted the tragedy," he said.

Kujawa said that the country's geologists had informed the government that Nevada del Ruiz might erupt, but that the people living near the volcano were not warned. "It's a classic case of miscommunication," Kujawa said. "The scientists kept saying that there was danger, and the government didn't pass it on to the public."

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Up close and personal with distraught Santa Claus

"Ho, ho, ho" laughed Santa Claus as he readied his sleigh for his annual trip.

The man affectionately known as Saint Nick was only halfheartedly jovial. The look of dismay was unmistakably present in his eyes.

"I don't know what it is...commercialism, social evils, that sanctimonious summit or Rocky IV, but I'm bummed. This Santa business just isn't like it used to be."

"There was a time when little kids couldn't wait for me. Every year they'd go nuts waiting for Christmas. Nowadays, these bozos come flying into mall parking lots in hot air balloons or helicopters. There's just no glamour left in being Santa."

"I realize I'm not a registered trademark or anything, but this time of year my likeness is used to sell everything. Why just the other day some guy dressed up like me was ranting and raving about tires. Hell, who wants a tire for Christmas?"

"I suppose I could whine about how people forget about the *real* meaning of Christmas and all that other stuff, but that's not the real problem. Not anymore."

"Christmas has just lost its charm. My job only kinda evolved into a

Christmastime thing. I'm really beginning to think that Christmas just needs a new gimmick that'll give that unique touch.

"I know it seems kinda crazy that I'm thinking marketing strategy here, but I'm just tired of seeing Christmas used as some kind of cheap whore. Back when I started this gift giving thing, I had the idea that, 'Hey, why don't we show that once a year we can give of ourselves as well as take?'"

"It didn't mean money or anything. It was more like time was important. You know, that's the one gift you can't return. It doesn't cost a dime. Everybody has it, but nobody every seems to want to give any up."

"Maybe this giving idea has just run its course and we need something new. I've been looking into this little farm spread in Wyoming. If things don't pan out soon. Well, I just don't know anymore..."

With that, Santa sighed, mounted up and flew off into the night. No jingling bells, no hearty laugh.

As he rode away, I thought about my gift to my parents last year...Timex watches.

Hmmmm. After all these years, Santa still has a lot to teach us. Happy holidays everyone.

Fun with power; have an obnoxious Christmas

Last issue: Well, this is the last issue of *The Central Florida Future* for the fall semester.

It was an interesting one, anyway. Since there's not much to say during these lull times when everyone is too busy studying to make trouble, I'll just assure all of my faithful readers that yes, I will be back next semester.

For the rest of you slobs, watch out, I don't get any wiser with age so I'll still be watching and writing...

Oh yeah, to save you the embarrassment, don't try writing in about how obnoxious my editorial is this time. Like I said, last issue.

It's kind of a power trip. I can say anything I want to and you can't answer.

You might guess that someone told me I haven't been abrasive enough lately. I told him I thought my latest editorials had been kinda "fun" and he quickly told me if he wanted fun he'd go elsewhere. In my editorial he expects abrasive and obnoxious. Hmmmm. Kinda like a cult following, eh?

DON WITTEKIND

Maybe I should set up a quota system for this column. You know, I have to slam at least one person or organization per week. Wow, that would be tough. Anybody seen that rubber chicken lately?

Change the subject: That's definitely enough of that. Let's talk about Christmas. Hmmmm, obnoxious and abrasive...

Okay, don't ya hate how commercialized Christmas has become? (Note: this is my Andy Rooney style)

I mean, you go to the mall and they have those stupid little scenes with the wood dummies hammering on some fake toy. Or how about Santa? The little kid tells mommy he just has to go ask Santa

for a toy and mom ends up getting hit up for about \$2.95 to get a cheap polaroid of the brat with some old drunk who can't get any other job.

Gosh, give me a break! That darn song for the Africans is back on the radio again. Come on! I have to shell out bucks for all those Christmas presents and you want me to feed Africans?

Why does Christmas start in November? All of the stores pound it into your head, "Only 89 days 'till Christmas..." or "Shop early and save!" Save what? K-Mart's profits for the quarter?

And finally, why does Eckerd Drugs think they're MY Christmas store? I'd never buy a Christmas present at Eckerd's. Any self-respecting commercialized American would know better. It's not what you get, it's what you pay!

Ah, forget it. You're all lost causes. If you have any backbone, just don't buy any Christmas presents this year. You'll still get some, so it's a good deal.

Anyway, Merry Christmas!

Responsible programs bring tangible progress

The time has come to reassess our priorities. I am not suggesting that we should support the well-intentioned, soft-headed proposals for a massive transfer of wealth from rich nations to poor. This would only create a permanent underclass of pauper nations seeking handouts. We should share not our wealth but the means to achieve wealth. The Reagan administration's Caribbean initiative and the Kissinger Commission's recommendations for aid to Central America point to the direction we should take.

With the industrial nations only now beginning to recover from worldwide recession, the last thing they are thinking about is "more

RICHARD NIXON

foreign aid. This is true despite the fact that in the last 20 years foreign aid has fallen substantially when measured as a percentage of the GNP.

In 1960 the 17 largest industrial nations gave one half of one percent of their GNPs for foreign aid; by 1981 it had fallen to one third of one percent. Nations are fed up with seeing their money wasted on ill-conceived, poorly

planned, and badly-executed projects in the Third World. They are also discouraged by the lack of progress.

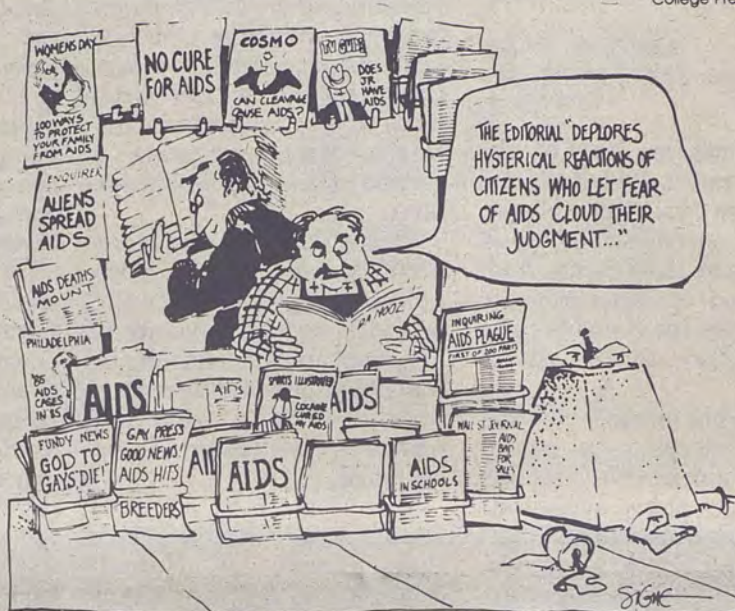
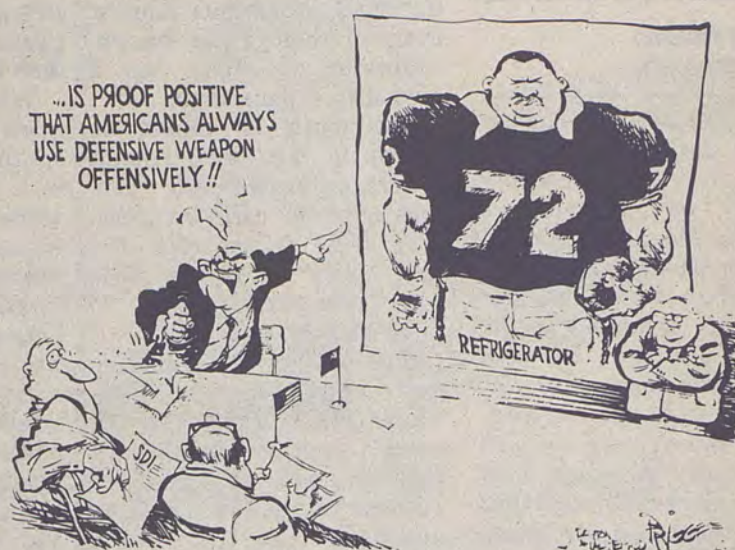
For example, during the 1970s personal income in black Africa, excluding oil-rich Nigeria, actually decreased despite billions of dollars in aid. The fact that Ethiopia's Marxist dictator Mengitsu Haile Mariam spent \$110 million on an obscenely lavish anniversary celebration last year while millions of Ethiopians were starving to death has disillusioned even the staunchest supporters of foreign aid programs.

Many abroad and in the United States have understandably concluded that foreign aid is not worth the investment. As far as traditional

government-to-government aid is concerned, they are right. Much of it is wasted, especially when it is handed over with no strings attached. Often officials in a developing country are too proud to take advice from foreigners about how to spend money, while the bureaucrats in the donor countries are too poorly informed or too sensitive to Third World officials' egos to offer advice, lay down conditions, or follow up on a grant once it has been made.

But just as a bank does no favor by making him a bad loan, we do not help a Third World country when we provide aid which subsidizes socialism, the status quo, corruption, or repression.

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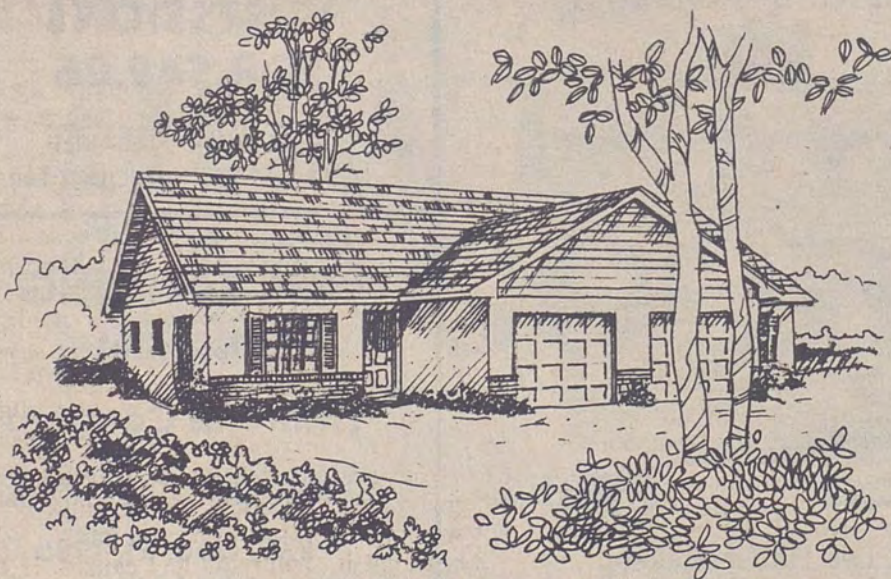
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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pledges, Ingress this Fri, be prepared; Pikes good luck during finals week.

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season! Be prepared for a great New Year's Pi Phi's! Initiation's on the way.

PERSONALS

Tired of those "Greek Greeks" on campus? If so, join the "Mystic Knights of the sea" where men are men and women are goddesses. Look for info and apply on campus. Join Us!

The Student Personnel Assoc. will be holding their final meeting for fall semester today at 4:00pm in the pres board room. The special guest speaker Gina Hall from Sun Bank will be discussing salary administration. All members are encouraged to attend!

Wit, style, a great sense of humor, good looks, intelligence, a good value system, no fear of commitment, a love of laughing and having a good time. I've got these. And if u r a female who does too, this 6'1", 26, male photo-journalist wants to meet you. Send photo/phone/descrip: Rich, box 1802, Deland Fl 32721.

Happy Birthday Jesus!!!!!!

Kelly- It's been six very special months thanks for sticking it out. I can't wait to share a Merry Christmas with you and kick off a great New Year!! God Bless! xoxoxoxMike

ROOMMATES

Needed female roommate to move in December, nice apartment, 1 mile to UCF. Only 217.50 per mo, water and trash included, and half util. Please call Kelly at 282-6740 or days 275-2865.

Neat, studious roommate needed for Jan. 3/2 apt in Sussex Pl. \$185 plus 1/3 utilities. Pool, spa, and much more call 281-4251

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Male responsible upper classman to share 2br 1 ba 1/2 mile from campus 200mo for spring semester call Dan at 282-3876.

Need serious student roommate-nice house, Park Manor, complete kitchen, water-bed, cable, laundry, central air/heat, quiet area 281-1837 Jim 281-1837

Civil eng. student tired of driving from Daytona to UCF needs a 3rd person to share apt. Near UCF Jan 86. \$140-175/month plus 1/3 util. Male or Female. Call Mark or Dawn 904-767-6497.

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Akers is "Player of the Year"

by Chris Richcreek
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Based on her performance in the National Sports Festival, Lady Knights soccer player Michelle Akers was recently named Collegiate Athlete of the Year by World Class Women.

World Class Women, a Proctor and Gamble sponsored program, is seen regularly on ESPN, the entertainment and sports programming network. The voting was conducted by the executive producer, producers, and other members in that area of the show. In order to be eligible for the award, an individual must first be named Collegiate Athletic of the Week. Akers was named athlete of the week during the Sports Festival.

Akers' play in the National Sports Festival earned her a spot on the U.S. team that toured Italy over the summer. The South team, on which Akers

played during the festival, earned a medal for taking first place in the Festival.

After friends informed her of the award Akers said, "I was really surprised. I didn't play this year, so I did not believe them at first."

The main reason that Akers did not play college ball this year was injuries. From a dislocated shoulder to an damaged knee, Akers suffered various ailments that kept her off of the playing field.

Jim Rudy, coach of the Lady Knights, said, "I think it goes to a worthy person. I do not think I have seen an athlete dominate her field like she has."

Akers had a sensational freshman year here at UCF. She scored 14 goals and added four assists and helped the Lady Knights to the quarterfinals before losing to North Carolina, the eventual NCAA champions.

Akers is originally from Seattle, Washington,

and played her high school ball at Shorecrest High. She was named a High School All-American in 1981, 1982, and 1983.

Akers said that she and the team are preparing to have a great year next year. "We're psyched. We will do anything to win next year."

Akers led the Lady Knights soccer team to the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs



"I was really surprised."

— Michelle Akers,
player of the year

The Lady Knights did not qualify for the NCAA Division I playoffs this year after last year's effort.

1-4 Lady Knights to host tourney

by Chris Richcreek
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights will find themselves very busy over the Christmas holidays, with two games against northern opponents and hosting an eight team tournament which features the return of former Lady Knight Coach Joe Sanchez.

On Dec. 13-14 the Lady Knights (1-4 on the year) will take on Arkansas, Mississippi and Grambling State in the Ole Miss Dial Classic Tournament. On Dec. 18 they return home to face Youngstown State.

Under third year Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, Youngstown State has posted a 4-2 record so far this year. Youngstown State is lead by sophomore center Dorthy Bowers, who has averaged 27.5 points and 12.3 rebounds per game so far this year. Against Robert Morris, Bowers scored 22 points and brought down 21 rebounds to lead Youngstown State to a victory.

SEE LADIES, PAGE 19



Hoops

The three-man basketball season closes this week with a tournament to determine the campus champions.

Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Mocs and Fish next for UCF

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF basketball team hits the road with games against Florida Southern and Jacksonville University this week before returning home with a game against South Alabama on the 22nd.

UCF travels to Florida Southern on Dec. 12 to play the Division II Moccasins. Florida Southern leads the Knight/Moccasin series with a 13-11 record.

Fla. Southern is coming off a 24-7 season

SEE CAGERS, PAGE 15

Lady Knights fall on road

by Lisa Codianne
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights had a disappointing week, adding two more losses to their record which now stands at 1-4.

The Lady Knights lost to Florida International 83-69 in Miami on Dec. 3. Julie Cardinale was the high scorer of the game with 18 points. Season high scorer, Kristy Burns, was second with 16 points.

Susan Patz, senior forward, had the highest

SEE LOSSES, PAGE 17

Wrestlers 1-2 in North Carolina weekend

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The wrestling Knights took one of three dual meets at a four-way tournament held at Pembroke, North Carolina.

UCF first lost a close meet to Pembroke State by a score of 26-19. The Knights then lost 34-8 to Appalachian State. In their final meet at the tournament the Knights defeated Pfeiffer by a score of 35-15.

The wrestling team's record in dual meets for the year is now 2-2.

Wrestling coach Pat Cucci said, "Our lightweights hurt us. Because of injuries we had to juggle our lineup around and wrestle three freshmen."

UCF's injured wrestlers are 126-pound senior Terry Stout (out with a dislocated elbow), 134-pound senior Gary Laychur (out with a pinched

"Neuner was definitely the best wrestler at the tournament."

— Pat Cucci,
wrestling coach

nerve in his forearm) and second team 134-pound senior Joe Meier (out with a sore knee).

Due to Meier's injury, UCF had to move their backup 126-pound wrestler freshman Nicky Davatellis up a weight class to wrestle a bigger 134-pound wrestler.

Also, freshman Gus Dimitrelos, UCF's 118-pound class starter had to move up a weight class to fill the void in the 126-pound class. This left

his 118-pound class tended by backup freshman Brian Karcher.

In UCF's first dual meet against 18th ranked Pembroke, the Knights were down by a 17-0 score. First, 118-pounder Karcher lost 17-4, 126-pounder Dimitrelos lost by a technical pin (taking 15 or more point lead on opponent) and 134-pounder Davatellis lost as he was pinned at 4:21 into his match.

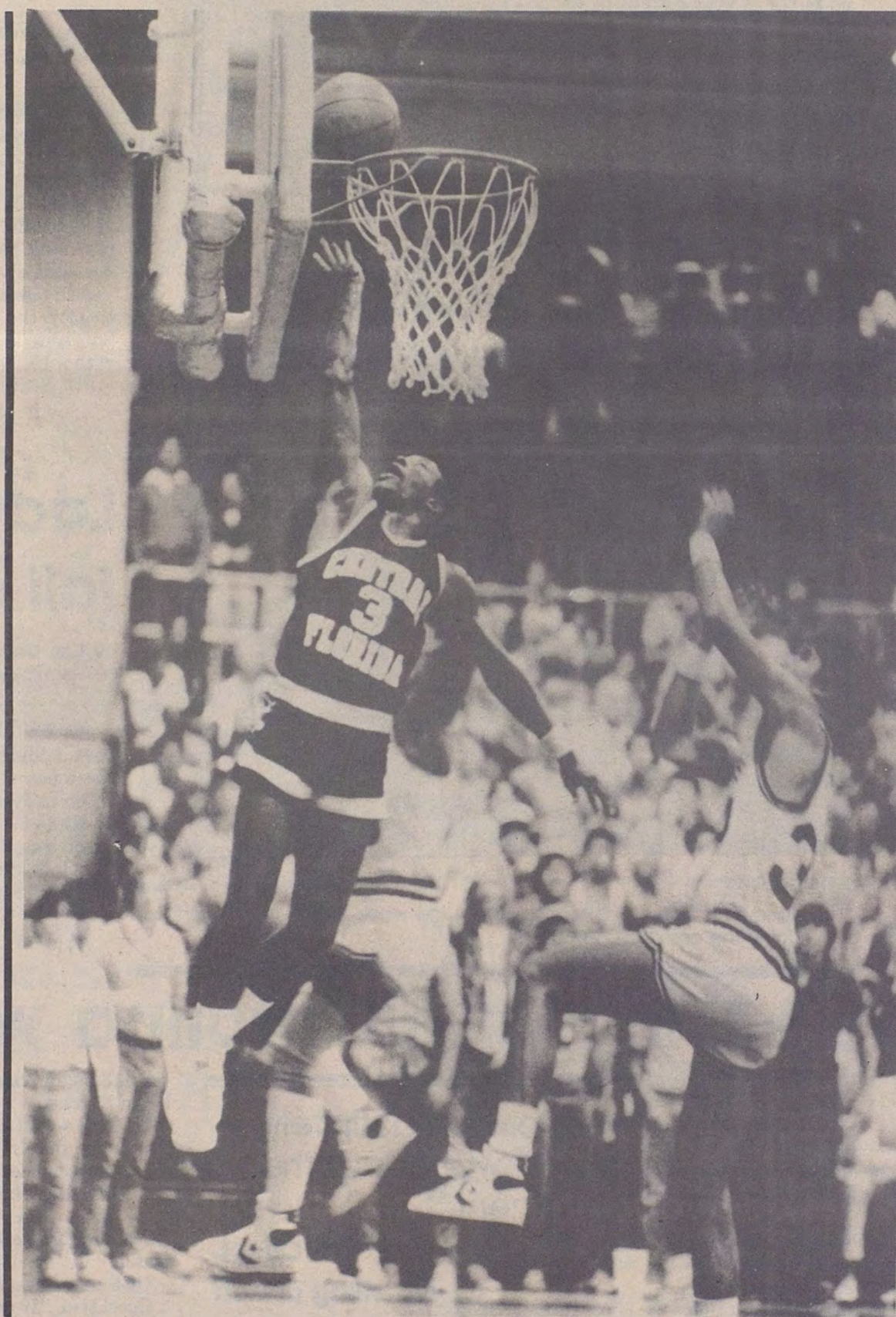
UCF never overcame the early 17 point deficit.

Cucci said, "If we had our starters going for us in the first three weight classes, we would have beaten Pembroke."

UCF's problems with its light weights became more complicated as both Dimitrelos and Davatellis went down with injuries and are not expected to return until later in the season. Dimitrelos tore ligaments in his ankle, and Davatellis dislocated his finger and had to be taken to the hospital.

SEE WRESTLERS, PAGE 13

JUMP, FOR THE NIGHTS.



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Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

WRESTLERS

FROM PAGE 11

Against Appalachian State, UCF again got off to a slow start as they trailed 15-0 after the first three wrestlers lost. Sophomore Chris Callahan wrestled at 118 for the Knights in this meet and lost 12-3. Freshman Jessie McKay replaced Demitrellos losing 17-5, and Dabatelous (before his injury) lost by a technical pin.

In the Pfeiffer meet, UCF was finally able to capture a victory from one of its first three weight classes as Brian Karcher won a 6-2 decision.

Consequently the Knights did not have to make up for as big a point margin for the injury plagued first three wrestling positions as the team was only down 10-3 at this point in the meet.

As for the other two lightweight wrestlers, MaKay lost by a 13-4 decision, and Dabitelos lost by an injury default when he dislocated his finger.

The other weight classes for the Knights wrestled strong throughout the tournament.

In the 142-pound class, senior Trent Smith won all three of his matches. He won by forfeit against Pfeiffer, by pin against Pembroke St. and by a 7-5 decision against Lary Savidis, a Division I All-American for Appalachian St.

In the 150-pound class, freshman Greg Buckley lost to his Pembroke foe 14-7 and lost by a technical pin to his Appalachian challenger. Against Pfeiffer, Senior Mike Bouchard won a 14-2 decision.

In the 158-pound class for UCF, Bouchard won 3-2 against his Pembroke opponent, but lost a close 4-2 decision against Appalachian St. Sophomore Joe Warsek wrestled for UCF in the 158-class against Pfeiffer and won an 8-0 decision.

At the 167-pound class, Warsek lost a 2-1 decision to his Pembroke Opponent. Junior Russ Schenk wrestled at 167 against Pfeiffer and won by forfeit. Schenk lost to his Appalachian competitor though 5-3.

At 177 for the Knights, Schenk defeated his Pembroke challenger by a score of 15-6.

In the 190-pound weight class, freshmen Hal Crowley lost 7-2 to Jay Steinbeck, who took second at the Division II National tournament last year for Pembroke. Crowley then lost a 5-4 decision to his opponent of Appalachian St.

Also for UCF in the 190 pound class, Red Shirt freshman Brice Kelly was pinned by his Pfeiffer opponent.

The Knight's heavy weight, junior Paul Neuner pinned all three of his challengers. Cucci said, "Neuner was definitely the most outstanding wrestler at the tournament. When our lineups healthy again, we'll be able to count on him to win some key matches which will allow us to come out on top in our dual meets."

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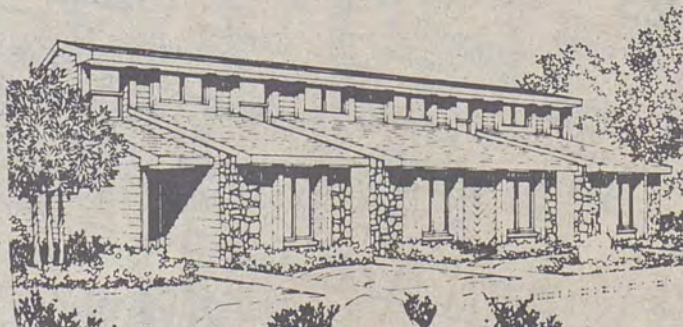
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and a Happy New Year.
Charlie BH 425

Pigskin Picks

Can nothing stop him? Editor-in-chief Mike Rhodes continues to coast with a six game lead. This is a job for Debbie "Daredevil" Dent, ace news reporter and guest prognosticator. In this last edition of "Pigskins Picks", a desperate sports editor tries to catch up and the managing editor hopes to stay a respectable second.

NCAA BOWLS

Citrus Bowl:

BYU vs. Ohio State

BYU, 40-27

BYU, 10-7

Ohio St., 23-17

BYU, 24-17

Gator Bowl:

FSU vs. Oklahoma St.

FSU, 24-20

FSU, 28-21

Oklahoma St., 21-10

FSU, 20-17

Sugar Bowl:

Miami vs. Tennessee

Miami, 38-20

Miami, 31-10

Tennessee, 31-27

Miami, 27-12

Orange Bowl:

Penn. St. vs. Oklahoma

Oklahoma, 20-13

Penn. St., 21-0

Penn. St., 24-20

Oklahoma, 40-34

NFL

Bucs vs. Colts

Bucs, 14-10

Colts, 17-10

Colts, 17-13

Colts, 46-12

Dolphins vs. Patriots

Dolphins, 41-23

Dolphins, 35-14

Patriots, 27-20

Patriots, 24-22

Jets vs. Bears

Bears, 28-17

Bears, 21-17

Jets, 17-10

Bears, 34-17

Raiders vs. Seahawks

Raiders, 23-20

Raiders, 21-14

Raiders, 27-20

Raiders, 27-12

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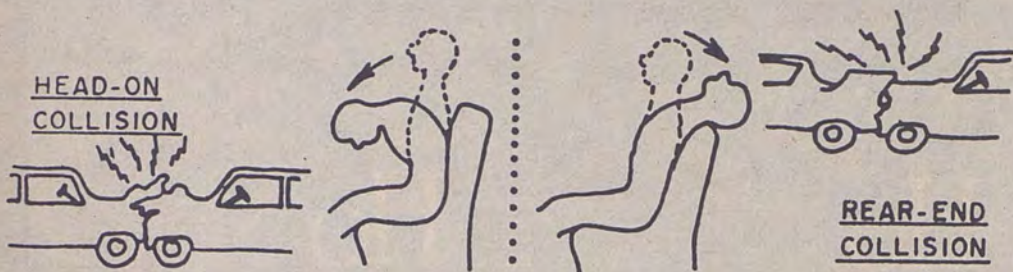
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1 WOODY ALLEN BORN 1935 SAFARI JUNGLE HUNT DISCO DISCOUNT	2 CHARLES RINGLING BORN 1863 SPIN AND WIN NIGHT	3 1ST HEART TRANSPLANT 1967 Y-106 WACKY WINNERS' NIGHT	4 MEXICO HONORS ITS WORKERS LADIES' NIGHT	5 FOLDING CHAIR PATENTED 1854 REGULARS' NIGHT	JOIN US FOR T.G.I.F.	MAKE THE GRADE AT THE GIRAFFE ACADEMY
8 30 DAY REMBRANCE OF THE MERTZIG DEPARTURE SAFARI JUNGLE HUNT DISCO DISCOUNT	9 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS BORN 1909 SPIN AND WIN NIGHT	10 MISSISSIPPI BECOMES 20TH STATE 1817 Y-106 WACKY WINNERS' NIGHT	11 ANNIE JUMP CANNON ASTRONOMER BORN 1863 LADIES' NIGHT	12 NATIONAL DING-A-LING DAY REGULARS' NIGHT	THANK THE GIRAFFE IT'S FRIDAY	WIN A WEEKEND STAY AT THE HOTEL ROYAL PLAZA OR A DINNER FOR TWO IN THE EL CID STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE—
15 BEETHOVEN BORN 1770 SAFARI JUNGLE HUNT DISCO DISCOUNT	16 BOSTON TEA PARTY 1773 SPIN AND WIN NIGHT	17 CHARLES DICKENS "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" 1843 Y-106 WACKY WINNERS' NIGHT	18 LAST FLORIDA BEAVER SHOT BY GRANDPAPPY STANDISH 1958 LADIES' NIGHT	19 ROBINSON RESCUED 1686 REGULARS' NIGHT	YOUR FIRST BEER WITH SOUVENIR MUG \$2.00	THE CHOICE IS YOURS PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES
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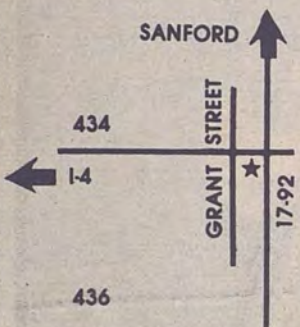
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CAGERS FROM PAGE 11

title under fourth year head coach George Scholz. Five of the top six scorers are back from last year's squad.

Two junior college All-American transfer students, Glenn Hanson and John McNultz, lead the Moccasins. Hanson led Florida Southern with 7.6 rebounds and averaged 15.2 points for the 1984-85 campaign. He was a first team All Sunshine State Conference candidate.

McNultz led all Moc scorers with a 16.2 average last season, in addition to being a member of the All Conference team. Both Hanson and McNultz scored twenty plus points nine times last season.

UCF then travels to Jacksonville University on

Dec. 14 to take on the Dolphins who won last years contest 64-49.

The Dolphins finished 15-14 last year, with a fourth place finish in the Sun Belt Conference.

Otis Smith and Ronnie Murphy led Jacksonville last year with 12.9 averages. Smith, a three time All-Conference player, averaged 6.8 rebounds a game.

Meanwhile the Knights, who sustained their most devastating loss of the season to Southwestern Louisiana last Saturday night 85-47, faced Tennessee Tech on Tuesday night at home.

Guard Faronte Roberson leads the scoring attack with a 12 point average, followed by George Beaton and Cummings Jacobs with 10 point averages. Tony Marini leads all rebounders with 22.

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about doing the conga the right way? and I love your race. How bout it? I'll even wear my sportin' argyles. Your ever-loving wench. Mr. X Seriously though-have a wonderful Christmas and a happy new year! I have one wish though--to have you back in my life. "fluffy"

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love
Squad 15

Deserre,
Merry Christmas and I hope to see you soon.

love,
that horn player

Merry Christmas UCF!

Merry Christmas Beth Elder, from Todd at The Central Florida Future. Steve G., Jimmy S., Ron T. and Jim S. I hope Santa brings you guys something even though you're a bunch of Neanderthals!

Merry Christmas June Tompkins!
We all love you!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Thanks Donna, Tim and Lori for all your help! Merry Xmas see you next year!

LADY

NIGHTS

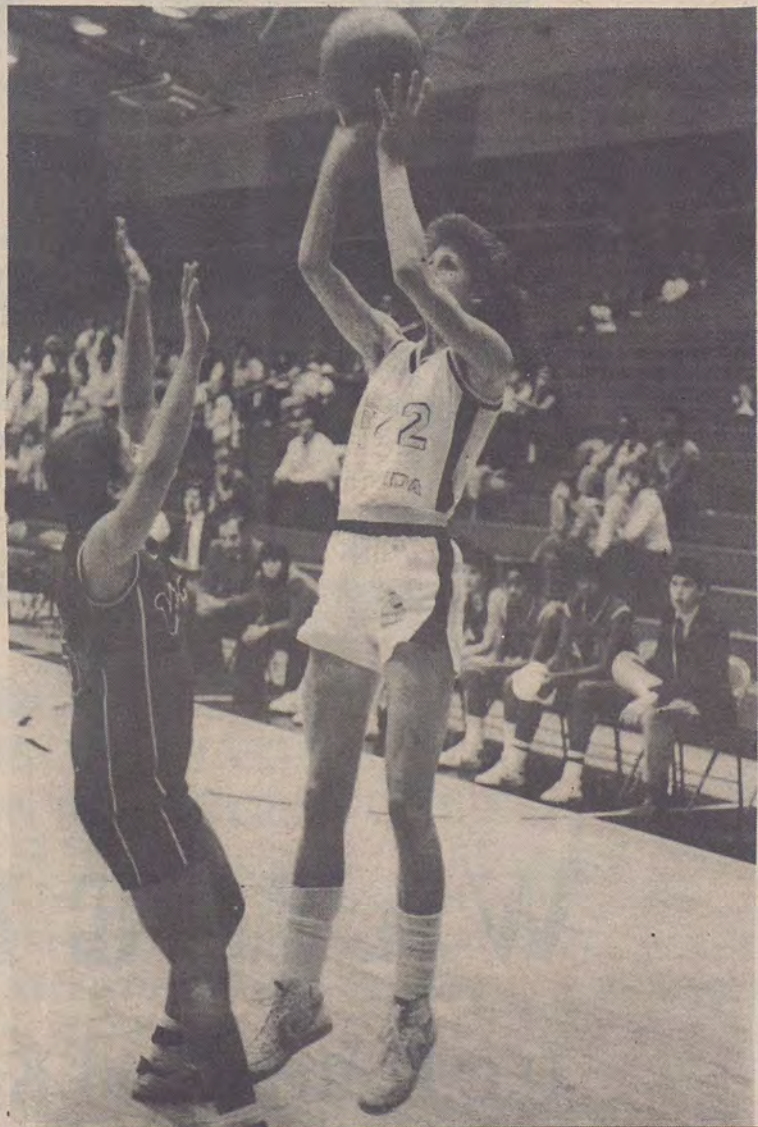
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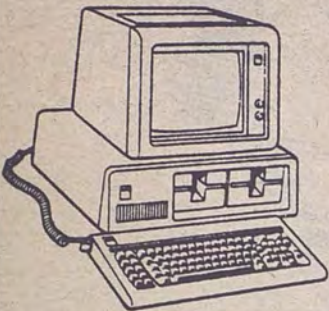
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LOSSES

FROM PAGE 11

total free throws with three and senior center Christine Strahl led all rebounders with nine.

The Lady Knights lost a one point heartbreaker to the Miami Hurricanes the next day in Miami.

Down by only four at the half, the UCF brought it even closer to finish 62-61.

High scorer for the game was Susan Patz with 17 points. Patz also had the most rebounds, 11, and free throws with seven.

To all my good buddies in Delta Sig: Greg, Mary, Kim and to all the other pledges in the class, it was a great semester, have an awesome Christmas vacation. Chris

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

-John 3:16

Kris,
Have a Happy Birthday
and a great Christmas.

love,
Morgan

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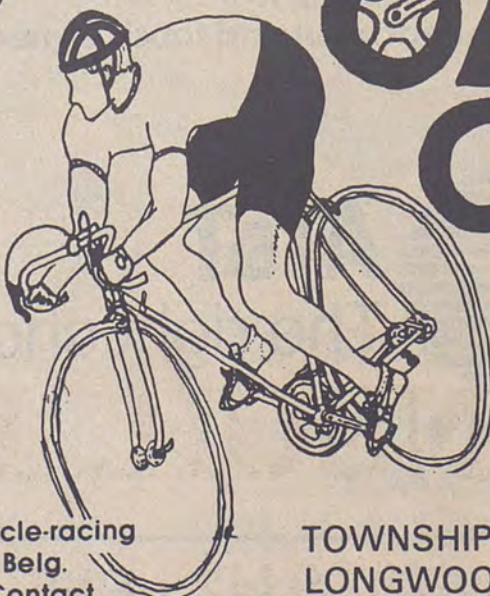
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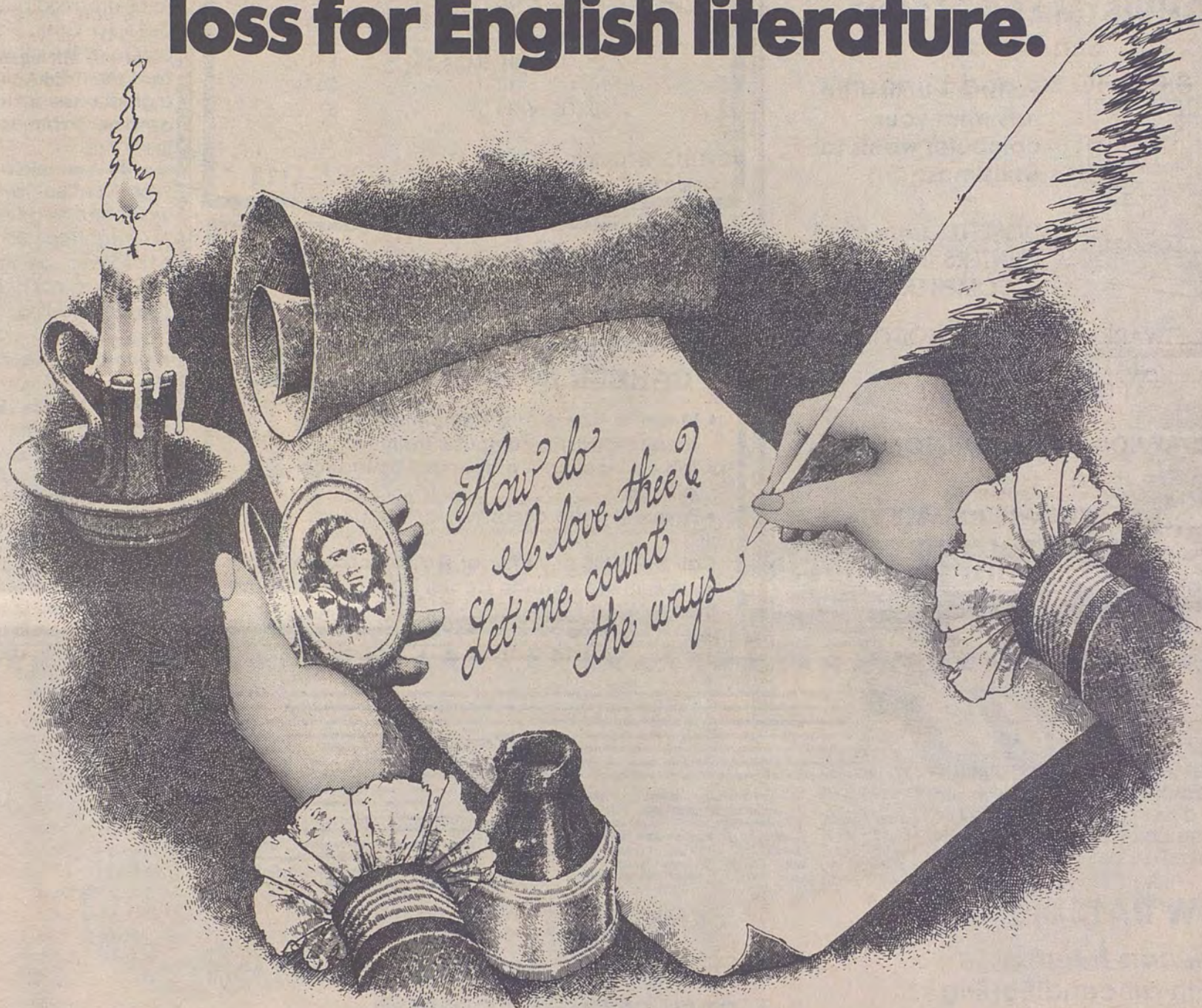
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LADIES FROM PAGE 11

Youngstown State is also bolstered by the presence of All-American candidate Danielle Carson, who is second in team scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game. She is also dishing out a phenomenal 11.1 assists per game.

Youngstown State, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, employs a running attack and will be a good match for UCF's fast paced offense.

UCF may find a tougher opponent in Eastern Michigan, who beat Youngstown State, 92-74, earlier this year. Eastern Michigan, a member of the Mid-American Conference, has a record of one and one on the season, having lost to Holy Cross, 90-58.

EMU is coached by Kathy Hart, who has compiled a 120-99 record in her ten years as mentor at Eastern Michigan. The team's leading scorer is Sharon Brown, a senior guard, averaging 22.5 points per game. Other top scorers include junior guard JoAnn Lefebvre (16.0 ppg) and junior center Sharon Rose (13.0 ppg, 11.0 rpg.)

EMU's greatest strength is in their backcourt, and, like Youngstown State, they score many of their points from the running game.

The Central Florida Holiday Classic will be held Jan. 2 through Jan. 4 at the UCF gym. Teams from Appalachian State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Pennsylvania, and Wake Forest, among others, will be present at the tourney. Wake Forest will be the team of interest, as Coach Joe Sanchez will make his first appearance in Central Florida as coach of the Lady Deacons. Sanchez had a 92-37 record while at UCF, and six current Lady Knights played under the Sanchez regime.

Going into the Christmas break, Kristy Burns leads the Lady Knights in scoring with a 21.0 average on 56 percent shooting from the field. Susan Patz is second in scoring with 14.6 ppg and Julie Cardinale is third at 13.8 ppg.

Christine Strahl is first in team rebounding with an average of 7.4 a game. Cardinale is first in assists with an average of 7.0 a game.

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STUDENT SENATE REPORT



MEASURES IN COMMITTEE:

- BILLS:**
18-01 -Amending SG Statutes: Election Statutes-Total Revision (EA)
18-02 -Creating three Types of Leadership Scholarships for the students (OAF)
18-10 Allocating funds for registration to the UCF Surf Club(OAF)
18-06 Revising the Finance Code
18-11 Allocating funds for L.E.A.D. Team (LJR)

- RESOLUTION:**
18-04 Clarifying powers of the Vice Chairman(LJR)
18-05 Clarifying the powers of the Committee Chairman(LJR)

MEASURES VOTED ON:
No measures were voted on at this meeting.

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all senate meetings and may address the Senate each week on issues pertaining to student life
TUESDAY 3:15 ADM 147

JUST A REMINDER—
The function of the TCO committee is to allocate funds to campus clubs and organizations for office supplies, advertising and conference registration. Applications for TCO funding may be picked up at the Main Desk located in the Student Center.

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETING TIME
T.C.O. - TH 5-6 SC 211
O.A.F. - W 9-10 SWR
L.J.R. - W 5-6 SWR
E.A. - M 4-5 SWR
S.P. - TH 4-5 SWR
* SWR-Senate Work Room
All committee meetings are open to students

SENATE COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS:
TCO -Reviews requests for conference registration, office supplies and advertising
OAF -Reviews Finance Statutes and legislation involving money
S/P -Reviews legislation relating to student services or publicity
EA -Reviews Statutes and interviews Presidential appointments
LJR -Reviews Statutes, and Rules and Procedures
ASF -Is a joint Senate/Executive committee that makes a budget recommendation to the Senate

TO THE STUDENT:
If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report or any legislation, please feel free to stop by the Senate Work Room (SC 217)

December 3, 1985 Student Senate Meeting Records

	Roll Call	Final Roll		Roll Call	Final Roll		Roll Call	Final Roll
Geneva Craven	P	P	John Morrison	A	A	John Armstrong	P	P
Donna Caccioppo	P	P	Laura Blake	P	P	Jimmy Straehla	P	P
Ted Young	P	P	Linda Huelsman	P	P	Cheri Sapp	A	A
Cynthia Schmidt	P	P	Carl Neidhart	P	P	Diane Armillotti	A	A
			Dennis Lasley	P	P	Chris Styles	A	A
Nick Tarantino	P	P	Michael Woodruff	P	P	Vincent Vazquez	P	P
Greg Neff	P	P	Mike Placek	P	P	Ross Brown	P	P
Kelly Young	A	A	William Dietz	P	P	Frank Ladd	A	A
Vickie Westmark	P	P				Bryan Puch	A	A

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Confetti

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HOW DO YOU SAY GOODBYE

By RICHARD TRUETT
Photo By ADAM CHRZAN

In every neighborhood there is one house in which all the children gather. There is some magical ingredient about that house. It is the central meeting place where all activities are planned and careers of play are carried out. It is the scene of all night poker games and sleepovers, of Sunday afternoon TV football and Monopoly. Children feel comfortable there.

The best way to describe this house would be to say that it is a place where you can roam the pantry or the refrigerator without fear of reprisal or change channels on the TV set at will. And if, by chance, you are there around dinner time, a place will be set for you without your even being asked.

This house is a place that you can enter without knocking, and it also provides a refuge from barking

parents, homework, or other childhood maladies.

The magical ingredient is the family that lives there. The house almost seems conscious of the decent lives contained within it. But the family that lives there, that's the most important part.

The house where I spent a considerable part of my early youth is located at 2332 Banchory Road in Winter Park. I asked Judy Fryer, "my other mother," why her house was the one that was so popular.

"I'd like to think I was the reason," she said with a smile. "I had the most kids—five boys in different age groups. That's why everybody came to my house. Also, it is because I love kids," she said.

"When I was growing up, my parents were so strict, they would never let anyone sleep over or let me stay out late. I didn't mind that my house was everybody's house," she said.

"So many faces in and out of my life, some will last and some will just be now and then. Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes and I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again." —Billy Joel

People always say goodbye externally, that is with a hug, a shrug, a faint smile, maybe even a tear. But internally can a person ever really say goodbye to the place where he or she grew up? I believe a person is welded to the landscape of their youth, if not physically, then mentally.

Almost without fail, I end up driving around my old neighborhood about once a month. I often wonder how time will extract its inevitable dues from the land, the people, from my memories. Every now and then I drift into the past and pull out a photo album and look at how things changed.

SEE GOODBYE PAGE 2

GOODBYE FROM PAGE 1

"Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind. Smiles we gave to one another for the way we were. Can it be that it was all so simple then? Oh, has time rewritten every line? If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me, could we? would we?" —Barbara Striesand

Resumes have been sent to many different parts of the country. That is what you are supposed to do when you graduate, isn't it? The prospect of leaving Orlando has been looming just over my horizon since about mid-summer. Of course, I would like to stay in Florida, and especially within striking distance of Sunday dinner, but it is a thrilling feeling to be armed with a college degree and a marketable skill and have a large chunk of the globe in which to choose from to settle down.

After a recent trip to Texas, I realized how hard it would be to be alone in a new city and hard it would be to learn a city like I know Orlando. How can you walk away from the place you grew up without feeling terribly out of place in the world?

It is a situation that most people face sometime because America is a

country without roots. People move all the time. And they survive. I am just curious as to how a person adjusts mentally.

I imagine competition for scraps at the dinner table will taper off a bit between my two dogs. One, advancing in years, is losing her teeth. In a short time, I fear, she will do nothing but sleep all day, moving only when the vacuum cleaner is bearing down on her. The other, a young puppy, will have free reign at the dinner table. Now, every time we eat dinner, these two stand guard at either end of the dinner table and patrol our faces for a hint of sympathy. They eat food they don't even like just to keep the other from getting it. These dogs see me come and go every day. But *how* will they know when I walk out the door for the last time? I wonder if dogs don't really have short memories and only concern themselves with things that routinely pop in and out of their lives, like food or a really decent fire hydrant. How do I say goodbye to them so they know that I may only be home on Christmas from now on?

"I've seen fire and I've seen rain. I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend, but I always thought I'd see you, one more time again."

—James Taylor

And finally, how do you say good-



bye to all the people who you grew up with but don't see anymore. People whose memories are as much a part of you as your hands. These are the people who sparsely populate your mind and only come out at odd times in odd thoughts in odd places. These are the people who you run into at shopping malls every few years and remark to yourself how fat they have gotten or how they have changed in some way. Isn't it strange that these people don't age in your memory, but stay exactly as you last saw them? These people are your first girlfriend (Mary

Metzger—now married), your first boss (Jeff Lazarus—now quite wealthy) and favorite teachers (most still plugging away). Well, wherever you people are, goodbye.

"I know it's hard believin' the words you've heard before, but darlin' you must trust them just once more, because goodbye doesn't mean forever. Let me tell you goodbye doesn't mean we'll never be together again. Though we may be so far apart, you still will have my heart." —David Gates.

Poor acting, shallow plot plagues 'Rocky IV'

BY RICHARD TRUETT

First, I want to apologize for *Orlando Sentinel* movie critic Jay Boyar. In his review of *Rocky IV*, he didn't have the guts to stand up and say that the picture is undoubtedly one of the worst of the year. Boyar watched the audience instead of the picture and gave *Rocky IV* four stars out of a possible five.

He's not the only one. Leonard Maltin of TV's *Entertainment Tonight* also gave the movie a good review. He said the movie scored seven out of 10.

The problem with Boyar and Maltin is that because the crowd enjoyed the picture immensely, they don't have the courage to look at the movie objectively.

It is these type of plastic clones that Hollywood movie moguls love. They keep churning out the junk movies and critics who are not capable of original thoughts keep telling their audiences how great the movies are.

I will tell you why the movie stunk.

Every cliché, stereotype and dogma about the way Americans feel about the Soviet Union was tossed in and exploited. The whole premise of the movie—that the Soviets enter professional boxing—is absurd.

Anyone with even a faint trace of intelligence should feel insulted at being forced to see this sort of drek depicted on the screen. Does anybody believe for one minute that the Soviets would forsake their ideology for professional boxing?

And then to top that off, the movie reduces the Soviet Central Committee—replete with a Gorbachev look-alike—to a bunch of pompous spectators looking down on the fight from a plateau near a picture of Lenin as Rocky pounds the living daylights

out of a Russian strong man.

But wait, there is even something more ridiculous in the movie. The boxing match takes place in Moscow and at the beginning of the fight, Rocky is almost booed out of the stadium. However, a combination of Balboa's charm and several quick punches to the head of Russian boxer Ivan Drago is enough to convince Muscovites to practically sing the Star Spangled Banner. Meanwhile, the Central Committee makes brusque gestures at Drago insinuating that maybe he needs to take some time off and relax, say in Siberia, and contemplate his boxing career.

The reason the crowd enjoys the movie so much is two-fold: because *Rocky* crowds have been conditioned as to what to expect and because the movie is just like a professional wrestling match. What is the difference between Sgt. Slaughter administering a beating to Nicolai Volkoff and Rocky Balboa pummeling Ivan Drago into submission? One is a live event and one is not. However, one common thread runs through all four characters: they are all fictional.

I do not for one minute deny that *Rocky IV* is entertaining. But the premise of the movie is completely ridiculous and exploitive. Most importantly, *Rocky IV* will probably accomplish just the opposite of what it sets out to do: close the gap between the way Americans and Soviets see each other.

Rocky IV will probably only help fortify some of the erroneous thoughts Americans have toward Soviets. We are portrayed as good guys and the Soviets are portrayed as bad guys.

Drago kills Rocky's longtime friend Apollo Creed in an exhibition match. This ignites Rocky's diminished motiva-



Rocky Balboa, draped in an American flag, is heartily embraced by a swarm of Soviets after pounding the daylights out of a Russian fighter named Ivan Drago in *Rocky IV*.

tion. He then issues a set of demands to the KGB who cater to his every whim. They do this by providing him a house and training equipment located on a desolate snowy Russian plain.

At one point, we see the Russian fighter being injected with steroids. But Rocky doesn't receive a similar injection. Instead, he is connected to a dog sled and made to mush like a character

out of Jack London's *Call of the Wild*. Also, he chops wood, lifts a bag full of rocks, and runs in the snow to complete his training.

At the end of the fight, Balboa says something to the effect that it is better for two people to fight it out in a ring than for two countries to go to war. Yet it seems like a contradiction to depict the Russian as a villain only for Rocky to beat the hell out of

him while dressed in red, white and blue.

Let us hope for two things. First, that movie critics like Boyar and Maltin will be honest with their readers and viewers and tell them that a movie is entertaining, yet filled with trite clichés and a shallow story line. And second, let us hope that Sylvester Stallone does not favor us with a *Rocky V*.

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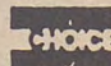
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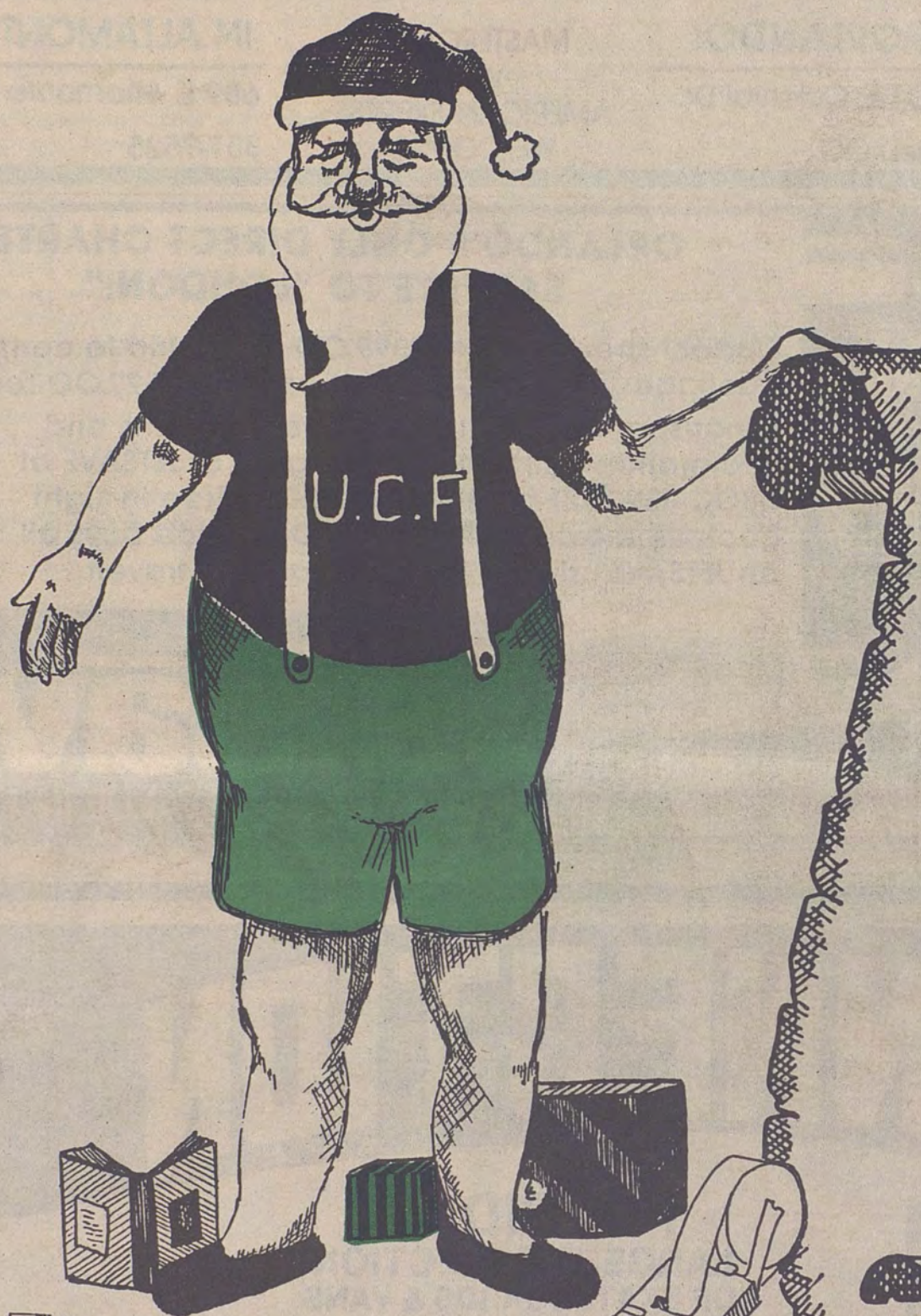


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to long hours under the missletoe with you!

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Joel joins Twisted Sister LP

By PAT VERNON

Heavy Metal Speech: Blackie Lawless spoke at the sixth annual New Music Seminar in New York City last week. Lawless, lead vocalist and bassist of W.A.S.P., was heavy metal's representative on a panel discussing the attempts to have records and videos rated according to lyrical and visual content. Blackie commented on the main Washington momma of the PMRC saying, "She's (Tipper Gore) an enormously attractive woman and I can't understand why she's getting on my case all the time." Really Tipper! After all, Blackie is an enormously attractive guy so why don't you two get together on this.

Music Notes: Billy Joel makes a special guest appearance on the new Twisted Sister LP. The new album along with the great music is a pop-up of Dee Snider. Dee says that it's his Christmas present to his fans. What an egomaniac!

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have released their first live album *Pack Up the Plantation* which will be accompanied by a

Entertainment

concert videocassette due in early '86.

Queen's new 45, "One Vision," is out which is included in the soundtrack of Tri-Star's *Iron Eagle*. A new Queen video cassette *Live in Rio* is also available on the Sony label.


Super Concert One has been cancelled. Duran Duran withdrew from the show due to Transworld's alleged failure to meet financial obligations to the group. Originally, Super Concert was going to be telecast live around the world Dec. 27 from Anaheim Stadium in Southern California to pay cable and closed circuit theatres. An explanation for cancellation will be released at a later date.

Was it In the Clue?

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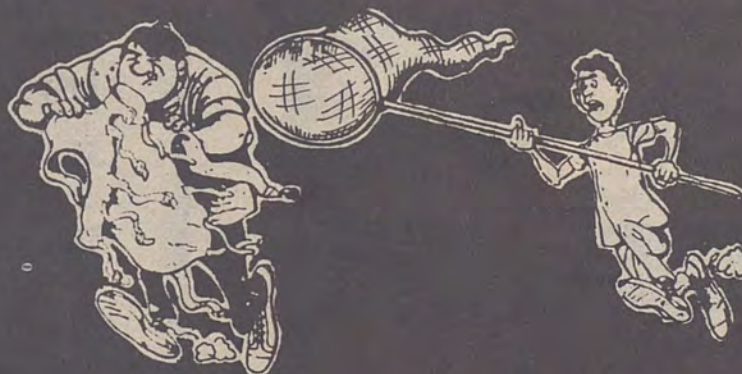
Mikell,
I can't imagine what
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Thank you so much for
everything. Merry Christmas
Sweetheart! Hope that all of
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Love, Kelly.

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Bramel, my pooka, Merry
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TIM D.-Wish we could spend this Christmas together. I love you and I'll be thinking of you. Forever yours, ROBIN W.

Michele D.-Have a great Christmas and I'll see ya in Miami. P.S. I hope Santa brings your contacts soon!!! Love a friend forever, Kathy.

Tim Beck and Ian Patterson- Have a great Christmas guys! Your buddies, Kathy and Carol.

To my twin sister, Terri, have a great Christmas with you future husband Tom in New York! Love always, Cheri.

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